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Unkind words do as much harm as

How much of your success do your owe to your wife It is only just to

own this fact before her day by day

A noble purpose, a brave spirit, and

No one is uncless in this world who

lightens the burdens of it for anoth-

FALLSBURG

We are sorry to say that Bro. Webb

Sunday school is progressing nicely

The Christmas tree was quite a sqc-

Banner Fugate has gons to Berea

college to spend a few months where

e will complete his business course. Golda and Gertrude Miller of Ade-

line were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Gar-

The Christmas tree at this piace

Miss Certrude Damron was calling

James Fugete spent the holidays

Tom Wooten was calling on his best

girl last week.
Mr. and Mrs Ell Prazier were call-

a patient soul can never be defeated in the battle of life. Don't give up:

It will make her happy and keep her

information address

little words,

youthful.

you will win yet.

eas at Newcomb.

land Webb last week.

was largely attended.

with home folks.

n home focks last week,

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Paintsville, - Kentucky

Mountain Mothers Are Pictured in an

corn.

rule.

motherhood and reveals that even she

can be "aroused by the call of beauty."

plumb crazy over the yaller lady slip-

ers up that-a-way. He's been a-sayin'

must take the two least (youngest-

So yisterday we went. It sure

kids, what aint never seed sech, and

go up there and see 'em 'fore they was

was some climb over them old logs,

but, gosh, them lady slippers was

in the mountain mother is her ambi-

tion to educate her children. She is

very often so hampered that she can-

in contact with them without noticing

"A few miles out in the country, i

in the roomy old farmhouse, behind

the fragrant sprawling boxwood bush-

es. Whatever her farm work, every morning Mrs. Morgan has lesson hours

for her two little boys because the vil-

eager readers, these two little boys are.

eeing tousled heads bowed in utter

abandon over the page, and small bare

Another odd custom of the moun-

man I have ever seen who helped his

wife with the housework. A niece once

found him bowed over the washtub

'Why do you do it, Uncle Gene?'

"He straightened with conjugal pride. I reckon because your Aunt

The little anecdote above also gives an idea of the mountaineer's ever-

Of the mountaineer's idea of God,

"To mountain people, God is no far-

"He is instant, immediate.
"His will is the explanation of every

reat event or smallest daily concern.

They talk of him with no more self-

consciousness than if they were speak-ing of the president of the United

"They may by no means always obey

In the summing up the writer says:

These are among the reasons why wish that many other Americans

could know in her own high home

place the American woman of the mountains. The mountain mother's

bear and rear children.

woman dignity

"There is no thought here of any

"The mountain world is a man's

erything of a woman and he receives

shy, bubbling humor, I wonder if she

the mountains has given the mountain

"Endless patience with many chil-

dren has given her repose, a code of

finest hospitality has given her beau-

tiful courtesy. Mountain men are hard

in Their exactions on women, but per-

haps it is because their women never

more than the children realize how

much a mountain mother gives.

The mountain man expects ev-

God ,but they never doubt Him."

and expostulated:

Sabiny has red hair,"

the author has to say:

off unreality,

lage school is too far away.

toes twisting in appreciation."

The writer is no exception to the

One of the greatest characteristics

"My husband hes choppin at the first

HOW WE APPEAR TO THE "FUR- eight-year-old urchin tells me proudly INER" WHO COMES AMONG

US.

outside world that so long depended upon John Fox, Jr., stories for its impression of the mountain people is rapidly chang-ing its mind in regard to this very important element of our popula-The mountain people in the past have been isolated from the rest of the Their means were meager of dearning anything of what was going on in the world outside of their mountain walls. On the other hand, owing to the lack of inducements that would attract the outer world to them and thus bring them into contact with other people, the world has been as ignorant of them as they have been of the not do this fully, but it is the great ambition of her life. No one can come world outside.

But times have changed. The vast ds of coal that underlie the mountains have brought into them millions of dollars of capital and thousands of people from the outside. Instead of finding the mountaineer to be an accumal with hoofs and horns, these people have found him to be of the genus home who has been fighting to preserve what civilization has given, under very adverse circumstances. Instead of being the morose character who would for the very joy of it shoot his neigh-bor from behind some tree and, before he was fit to mix and mingle with civ-One who has the joy of giving books to mountain children has the reward of lized people, had to undergo a course of heroic treatment at the hands of ne supermen from the outside, as a rule, are hospitable and are willing to grasp every opportunity to better their We have our criminal eleat who kill sometimes, moonshine bootleg and rob, but the percentage of fields, the man, as a rule, does none of the housework. The writer only found element when compared to the whole population is not as large as it will be found in New York, Chicago or one man who did.
"Aunt Sabina Strout is not a femin any other of the great centers of popist, nor is her bly gentle husband, effeminate, but he is the only mountain

The outside world is finding this to be a fact and the articles published in our magaiznes, instead of being lurid pictures as in the past of the barbarity of the mountain people, are now more fair to them. As an example, we are quoting from "Mountain Mothers," writen by Winifred Kirkland, appearing in the November issue of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Stressing the need of a better understanding of the mountain people, the present sense of humor.

author writes: "Among our many plans Of the mountaineer's for Americanism, I wish the first might be the Americanizing of Americans by introducing them to each other. And it is not the men that I would introduce either, but the mothers, and especially the mountain mothers. But the fundamental trouble in such 'getting together' would be that all mothers, to be known, should be seen at e, and above all women in the mountain mothers need to be met in their setting in order to be ap-Alluding to the war efforts of the

intain mother, she continues: "I shall always remember the rail-

road way stations in 1917, with their groups of mountain boys going off to In Northern villages there were life is harsh and hard. bands playing and crowds shouting goodby, but not here. Lithe, sunburned children of the woods, the boys were, who had never before been ten miles from home, and yet who gave world, where a woman's life is subject themselves, and their mothers gave to her husband's needs and then to her them, with an unquestioning dogged

"It's turrible fur," a mother said. "but his country needs him"; and then I reckon them Ger-her eyes, deep and quiet, with a gaze that out." sure can mans will find that out." and as I meet her keen wisdom and

The mountain man can shoot straight," and often because it was his own mother who taught him along has not found happiness without any with other "straight" things. As to the much exaggerated ignor-

ance of the mountain women, the

It is not because of her ignorance, but because of her knowledge, that I wish that I could take some other mothers that I know-restless mothers, worried mothers, puzzled mothers—to visit some one of the mountain mothers that I know. There is much that fall these demands, so that the men no some of the rest of us might learn more than the children realize how from sitting on cabin doorsteps, for if we others are superior to the mountain

well nourished on corn bread and but-

year old lying fast asleep on the bed just inside the door or on the porch

plump and brown as a bun." With what should be constructive

eriticism, the writer continues:
"Mountain children are as vigorous

thirteen, just beginning to stretch to the length of spine and limb that char-

s the mountaineer, often gets a

There is usually some two

"And perhaps there is nowhere in women in, say, sanitation, we are too the world a spot where women are often inferior to her in sanity." respected as hey are in the Southern Describing the mountain children in highlands. A woman might tramp their mountain home, she says: alone from end to end of all this re-There is a sound to which the gion and never anywhere be in danmountains have accustomed me-the ger of the faintest insult from any harp jolting thud when a mountain white man

mother, if she possesses neither cradle "The mountain mother lives unnor rocker, puts her baby to sleep by jarking forward and backwards on two touched by all modern life. In two centuries mountain people have changgs of a straight chair. It is a rough ed so little that they are in many ways tullaby, but it does not seem to hurt the baby any more than his being the typical Americans, nursed about once every twenty min-

"And that is why it is worth while for other Americans to become acquainted with them. The past had its utes. As we sit there the youngsters will come swarming, bright-eyed, quick virtues, and the mountain mother toand shy as squirrels. They peer from day is not so much a woman belonging out the dusky doorway. Some little to a different geographical region as face, beautiful as a baby faun's, peeps from a frame of rhododendron. The smaller children wear but a single garshe is h woman belonging to golten past."-Martin County Adverment, an apron that buttons up the back, revealing a sturdy little

MORGAN CREEK

There will be church at this place Saturday night and Sunday by Bro.

Mrs. Johnie Workman, who has been sick for some time is improving. John Hughes and wife and daughter as baby oaks until they reach their teens, and then overwork begins to tell on growing bodies. A reedy boy of spent Christmas with Jim Hughes and

Several young folks were calling on Eva Carter Christmas day.

The wedding bells will ring

stoop that he never afterwards conquers. Little sisters, who from the time they are four years old "tote" the bables, often grow up without any reserve of strength. Little boys and girls must, of course, help in the cornfacials, heeing long hours in the hot spin furing the short strenuous season. An day night.

creek soon.

Earl Diamond spent Christmas with friends on Raven Rock.

Missouria Holley has returned home from Waywood.

Lillian Short will visit friends in Ashiand soon.

Everybody come to church Saturday night.

Undoubtedly a True Citizen of Orr, Ky.

Why Orr, Ky, is considered in lead of her adjoining neighborhoods. Because she has turned out 6 late school teachers, 3 traveling salesmen, 2 com-Eastern Journal petent physicians, 4 splendid merchants, 2 carpenters of high standing, 10 of the best sorghum stirrers and yet has a full supply of good material which, we older ones are training by their experience in hopes of reaching a higher and yet higher stage of develthat this is his third summer hoeing

How we do it Why yes; we hold The writer emphasizes the moun-Friday evenings in school days a lectaineer's love of beauty. She takes the ture from different traits selected from the experienced ones, and our efficient Sunday.

teacher, J. W. Boggs, notes what ones Misses Maxie and Elizabeth Tayan most ignorant specimen of mountain teacher, J. W. Boggs, notes what ones to give said lectures that the most can be achieved by the least efforts. In other words, "vocational training" is particularly the watchword. We have clearin' two miles from here, and he's no scarcity of Biblical followers, no rarity of farmers, no shortage of supplies of any material, no insufficient endeavor on the craftsmanship of one's task; no scanty or superficial meditation upon the different way to lead one to success after they have grown with neth Sparks Sunday. enough experience to enter the field of varieties for our successive friends, who have succeeded past the "stumbling blocks" in nature's true pathwayand this recalls to me the poet's mind when he said; "For every sweet there s a bitter and every rose a thorn" I find but one fault to his maxim; he might have said 10 bitters and 10 thorns.

Now the fact that Time owns your often stop to see another wide-awake home-maker, Mrs. Morgan, with her three youngsters and her big husband victory or failure over life's phenomena, mor called on Mrs. John Austin Sunyour success owes its thanks to some day. one for kneeling on their knees in the mud and picking you out of the ditch (and I'm glad that most of us mountaineers are of that composition; when one of our fellow creatures is down we pick him up, if he'll let us). You do this same favor to your passing friends.

We, Big Sandy inhabitants, owe all the respect, courtesies, our morsels of mind, and offer thanks to the Big Sandy News and we should show our appreciation by simply getting new subscribers for once a reader of the Big Sandy News always a reader.

tains is that, while the woman very often aids the man in the work in the Do you stop to think of the natural supply of resources the Big Sandians Lon Farmer last week have within our bounds. Now, let's everybody get down to where thinking is entertaining to our minds as did the poet when he said: "I stood by and watched within myself the continual genesis of a finer life, wherein all appearances were transfigured as in a magic mirror." He, undoubtedly, made a self personal survey, which is al-ways beneficial. Time has upon its wheels the buried yesterdays we can not recall.

Let us all join and stamp out our enemies to consistent progress and make Big Sandy the stamping ground for business. We have the start and are pacing along at a good headway and a clear, level road ahead. Join in and leave politics behind as it always interrupts good progress, especially amongst neighbors

Some of the Daily Happenings.

There were 23 oil men enroute to the oil fields (according to J. W. Boggs our creek Saturday morning.

Wade Thompson is still traveling for Union Grocery Co. and Greenup Mill-Union Grocery Co, and Greenup Millach attacked me and made me miser-ing Co., and his success is stimulating able. I had but little desire anythms to Orr's records, as he gets the busi-

J. W. Boggs, merchant, has the abilthe ress realm anticipates a super business record for him.

men, was united in marriage Christ- just kept on going from bad to worse rights for women, except the right to mas night to Miss Effic Kitchen of Webbyille, who is a very pretty young take Tanlac, and then very soon all my woman, neat in appearance, clever in troubles were over. It proved to be the speech, and Orr joins in with their very medicine I needed, and helped me speech, and Orr joins in with their very medicine I needed, and helped my sincere wishes to hope for them a right from the stait. I've finished my happy life. Mr. Blevins is a shrewd fifth bottle now, have gained back genius and artisan business man, humiliating to the right elever pounds of my lost weight, and make the home; this property will be the task always and his career has been an in- feel even better than when I was six-"The mountain woman never asks teresting experience. He was a former happiness, and yet, as I look into soldier

Wade Thompson is a stock holder in Keaton Oil & Gas Co. and will soon be living at ease when his check comes in and a dividend is declared. He has three shares.

Calvin Blevins still makes regular "Here in the highlands the God of trips to Dry Fork and J. W. Boggs also. We expect to hear wedding bells sooner or later at or near this place. We stand as an emblem in our wishing realm, ready at any time to help

A TRUE CITIZEN OF ORR.

Reports from St. Louis, Mo., that arrests for drunkenness in that city have dropped from 2,605 from Jan. 1, 1919, to Nov. 30, 1919, to 691 for the same period of 1920

STOMACH TROUBLES

Indiana Lady Had Something Like Indigestion Until She Took Black-Draught, Then Gct All Right.

Seymour, Ind,-"Some time ago Seymour, Ind.—"Some time ago that a sick spell, something like indi-gestion," writes Mrs. Clara Peacock, of Route 6, this place. "I would get very ed their many friends by getting mar-

"Then I began the use of Thedford's Black-Draught, after I had tried other medicines. The Black-Draught re-lieved me more than anything that I

took, and I got all right,
"I haven't found anything better
than Black-Draught when suffering
from trouble caused by constipation.
It is easy and sure, Can be taken in
small doses or large as the case calls
for."

When you have sick stomach, indigestion. , headache, constipation, or disagreeable symptoms, take other disagreeable symptoms, take Black-Draught to help keep your system free from poison.

Thedford's Black-Draught is made from purely vegetable ingredients, acts in a gentle, natural way, and has It may be safely taken by young or old.

Get a package of Black-Draught to- Mr. and Mrs. John Cooksey and Fiva day. Insist on the genuine, Thedford's. Chafin were calling on Mr and Mrs. At your druggist's.

DEEP HOLE

of Karen Diamond.

Virginia Diamond were calling on the Misses Carter Sunday. Miss Bertha Cacter was calling on

J. Gould Muncy and sisters were call ng on Miss Virginia Diamond Satur-

Misses Maxie and Elizabeth Taylor

Oliver Dolong has returned home from Guyan where he has been em-

Rumer says the wedding belts will ring at this place soon.

VAN LEAR

The entertainment was largely at tended and much enjoyed at this place. Mrs. Harso Reed and Mrs. Lilley ere shopping in Paintsville Monday. Mrs. John Clay and Mrs. Ed Sem Miss Zella Fairchild and Mabel Col-

vin spent Sunday with Miss Thelma Mr and Mrs. Clifford Carts of Weeks bury spent Christmas with home folks.

Miss Eurthie Burkey and Thelma

Austin were calling on Miss Jane Mc-Cloud last week. Wheeler Clark spent Christmas with her sister.

Miss Ruth O'Brien was calling on

Miss Ida Messer Sunday afternoon Miss Gerirude Stanley visited Bessle Hughes Sunday.

Mrs. Charley Bell was visiting Mrs. BLUE EYES.

"IS WONDERFUL" SAYS OHIO WOMAN

TANLAC DID MISS SIEGWORTH SO MUCH GOOD SHE NOW SENDS IT TO RELATIVES IN ENG-LAND.

"It is just wonderful how quickly Tanlac works in building up one all most rugged, unsheltered places? The run down and suffering as I was," said palace for care, the cottage for love. Barberton, Ohio.

"Nervous indigestion had almost made a wreck of me before I really and Jack Johnson's count) passed up knew it, and I was in a bad condition when I began taking Tanlac. Most of the troubles that go with a bad stomfor food, and frequently would turn so sick at the table I'd have to leave it.

ity for any ordinary business within my stomach and hurt me all over, the bounds of reason and Orr's prog- Sometimes I felt like I was loaded down with lead, and had such bad smothering spells I'd have to gasp for L. B. Blevins, one of Orr's business breath. I tried lots of medicines and

"Finally mother prevailed on me

Tanlac is a grand medicine and I'm glad to tell others what it has done for me. I've just bought two bottles to send to relatives in England,"

Tanlac is sold in Louisa by Mrs. J. H. Reynolds.

RAVEN ROCK

We are having some fine weather, out our roads are still in bad condi-

John Burchett has moved from the Mart Burchett place to the Lizzie Garland place on upper Twin Branch. Misses Laura and Bertha Chaffin were the Tuesday guests of Misses Nannie and Ollie Burchett.

Georgia Holley was calling on her ousin Lillian Short Sunday. Mrs. Alma Chaffin had as her guests Sunday Lillian Short, Christina Dia-

mond and Georgia Holley. Joe Delong of Deephole, is visiting relatives in Martin county,

John Burchett was calling on the Misses Bradley Sunday evening. T. H. Burchett of Deephole, a

C. Burchett of Argillite, were the dinner guests of Lewis Burchett Sunday. Jim Christen has returned Oliver Delong has returned from West Virginia Lum Chaffin was seen on our stree

The writer wishe and happy life. MAMMA'S PET.

DENNIS

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bentley and little son, Curtis, spent Christmas with home Glks at this place. Lewis Kitchen left Tuesday for Mad-W. Va., where he ... employ-

ment. Chafin spent part of last week with his sister, Receie Chafin. Mrs. Austin Bentley and little son, and sister, Miss Lora Kitchen spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Flem Kitchen spent Monday evening with Mrs. Jim Christian.
John Cooksey, Jim Christian, Lewis
Kitchen and sister, Lore, and Eiva Chafin were at Jim Hughes' last Thurs

NC-142 Cem Kitchen Saturday night SNOW BALL.

Clarence Carter and Bill McGuire were visiting school at this place Mon-

Everett Artrip was the Sunday guest

Miss Madgie Carter was calling on Miss Virginia Diamond Friday, Everett Artrip and Misses Karen

her brother, Henry Carter of Mt. Pleas-

were calling on the Misses Hayton

were business victors in Louisa Sat urday.

Miss Joe Muncy was calling on Mrs. Gladys Rice Sunday. Clarence Carter was visiting Bill Mc-Guire Sunday.

proyed. Dewitt Diamond was calling on Ken-

TWO LOVERS.

HOME CIRCLE COLUMN unkind deeds. Many a heart has been wounded beyond cure, many a repu-tation been stabbed to death by a few

TUITION

FOR THE

TWENTY

DOLLARS

ENTIRE TERM

COLUMN DEDICATED TO TIRED MOTHERS AS THEY JOIN THE HOME CIRCLE AT EVEN. ING TIDE.

The best brought up family of children we ever knew were educated on the principle of always commending them when it was possible to do so and letting silence be the reproof of any wrong doing which was not really serious. We have heard the children of this household, when their mother had failed to say any word of commendation after some social occasion, ask as anxiously as possible, "What was it mamma? I know something was

wrong. Didn't we treat the other ckildren well, or were we too notay?" It that house reproof was never bestowed unsought-only commendation of what ever it was possible to commend, was gratuitous. We think this system has called his prayer meeting to would be as good for those grown-up children, the husbands and wives, as at this place.
Miss Bessie Collinsworth made a for those still in the nursery. business trip to Louisa last week,

If you love, love more. If you hate hate less. Life is too short to spend hate less. Tale is too anore to spend in hating any one. Why war against a mortal who is going the same road with us? Why not expand the flower of life and happiness by learning to love, by teaching those who are hear and dear the beautiful lessons? hands may be hard, but your heart need not be. Your form may be bent ugiy, but do you know that the most beautiful flowers grow in the most rugged, unsheltered places? The Not that there is no love in a mansion; but somehow if we are not very careful, business will crowd all there is of beauty out of the heart. This is why God has given the Sabbaths and Saturday nights, that we may teave business and have a little heart cleanng.

Let us all remember that the higher nd happier our home life, the more wisely and better we may hope to do the work that lies waiting for us beyond it. A pleasant place to come home to is the greatest energizer a man can have. Then let us strive with an earnest and constant purpose to make and keep the home cheerful, inviting and pleasant,

Man can build the house and roof it in, a resistance against the storms and elements; but the man with all his genius and artisan science cannot with her coasin, Bernice Hickman make the home; that ever has and Robert Neace has returned for ever will be the task of woman. alone that can bring to it warmth and beauty. Here she reigns supreme.

When crepe on the door tells of a mother gone, only those who have rents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adkins, mother gone a mother's grave with their Charley Travis has returned to his moistened a mother's grave with their tears can fully understand and read aright the black threads in the bow.

Oh, make your home bright! Bring in the violin or the picture. It does provements, not require a great salary or a big. Scott Skeouse, or chased silver or gorgeous upholstery to make a happy home. All that is wanted is a father's heart, a mother's heart, in sympathy young follow

Someone has truthfully said that nothing but a mint can make money without advertising. It might be added that the mint couldn't do it if it didn't put its competitors in jail.

He is a selfish being who, having trouble in his trade or calling or profession, always brings his troubles home for the purpose of making every one else miserable.

Times are not near so hard with some men whey they want a plug of through Christman. tobacco as when their wives ask for a pair of shoes.



Carpenters, Blacksmiths, and other artisans will find what they need at our store. We have all kinds of

small tools and implements.

Successor to Louisa Furniture & Hardware Co.

ing on Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caines Sun-There will be an entertainment the last day of school at this place. Everybody come. CRICKET SHANNON BRANCH Rev. H. W. Williams passed through

ore Friday enroute to Charley. Liss Hickman, who is employed at Lookout, spent the Christmas holidays with his family.

Mr and Mrs Arnold Childers of Estill have been visiting friends here. J. J. Vanhoose has returned from Pratt, W. Va. Georgy Adkins is expecting to move

Miss Maxie Childers spent Christmas Robert Neace has returned fro ton and reports a fine time Buddle Vanhoose spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Liss Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marrs of Elkhorn

spent Christmas with Mrs. Marre pahome in Ohlo after spending a few with relatives here. We have bad roads in our neighbor heed and have lest all hopes of im-

Scott Skeens of Hulette has been visiting relatives at this place, Several from here attended church on Blaine Saturday night, Lee Garred, who has been sick is rapidly improving. BLUE BIRD.

FALLSBURG

Mrs. C. C. Crank is visiting Mrs. J. I, Rice this week. Dr. Grover Daniels is at-home on a acation.

Misses Neva and Opal Casey passed through Fallsburg one day this week Ed Coffee was the dinner guest of Willie Dyer Christmas day, cs Golda and Gertie Miller were ere Christmas Ernest Jordan and wife were at home

Miss Pluma Henson was calling on Hettie Tomlin Monday. CRICKET.

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